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One Dollar a Year.

SILVER MEN MEET.

Convention of Advocates of Free Coinage in Michigan.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 18 .- A convention of the advocates of free coinage of milver at the ratio of sixteen to one. made up of delegates of both democrat Text of the Majority Report- It Deand republican parties was held here Thursday, and the field canvassed for the formation of a party and the polling of a gubernatorial ticket in the field

Resolutions were adopted providing that in case neither the republican nor democratic party adopt a platform and nominate candidates positively pledged to the treatment of gold and silver on absolute equality as to coinage at the ratio now provided by law, then it is to be recommended that all friends of free silver in all parties join in the organization of an independent party to ecure the full restoration of silver to its former place in the standard money of the United States. The resolutions also provide for the appointment of a ittee of one from each congressional district to call a convention for the organization of such a party as soon as possible after the old parties have held their conventions, if they fail to meet the full expectations of the free-silver men. This committee will be or-lansing, Jan. 18.—The sequel of the conference of the free silver men here Thursday came Friday in the selection of a committee to create a new state sional district to call a convention for

of a committee to create a new state committee of three members from each inter on great consideration and just prin-ciples acknowledged, we could not view any incerposition for the purples of oppress-ing them, or controlling in any other the work of forming the new party in case the old party platforms and candi-dates are disappointing. The committeee is composed of such prominent re-publicans as James M. Turner, of Lansing; Sybrant Wessellius, of Grand Rapids; Judge J. G. Kamsdell, of Traverse City, and J. N. McBride, of Owosso; such democrats as ex-Con-gressman Justin R. Whiting, of St. Clair: Spencer O. Eisher of Bay City Clair; Spencer O. Fisher, of Bay City, upon occasions and exigencies similar to the and Williard Stearns, of Adrian; J. H. Halman, an independent war horse of Rochester, and A. M. Todd, of Kala-mazoo, the big man of the prohibition party. In case of the failure of the old

a Man Wanted in Oklahoma.

a Man Wauted in Oklahoma. Lansing, Jan. 21. — Officer John A. Henson, who came all the way from Perry, O. T., for John V. N. Gregory, a banker of Dexter, Mich., and a former member of the legislature of this state, by or through force, purchase, cession promotion addeed and a former member of the legislature of this state, left for home empty-handed Monday might. Gregory was indicted for receiv-ing money for depositin the First State bank of Percy, of which he was adver-tised president, although knowing the institution to be insolvent. He proved to the sufficient of Grav Tick show here the possition which it would be immosphile in pos to the satis action of Gov. Rich that he position which it would be impossible, in any form, for the United States to regard was first apprised of the fact that he with indifference was an officer of the bank when notfied that indictments had been returned against him, and that, so far as placed on the calendar, Senator Gray having any knowledge of the offense (dem., Del.), a member of the commit

FRANK LAWLER DEAD. Ex-Congressman and Prominent for Year in Chicago Politics. Chicago, Jan. 18.-Frank Lawler, ex-

Senate Committee Divided on the Davis Resolution.

MONROE DOCTRINE.

clares That Any Extension of For-eign Dominion on This Continent Is a Menace to Us.

Washington, Jan. 21.-Senator Davis (rep., Minn.), from the committee on foreign relations, reported yesterday a preamble and resolution on the Monroe doctrine as follows:

Resolved, by the senate, the house of representatives concurring, that, Whereas, President Monroe, in his mes-sage to congress on December 2, Anno Domini 1923, deemed it proper to assert as a principle, in which the rights and interests of the United States are involved, that the American continents, by the free and in-dependent condition which they have assumed and maintained, were thenceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European power.

And whereas. President Monroe further

party. In case of the failure of the old parties to declare for free silver they are pledged to form a new independent American party. Therefore be it resolved. That the Upited States of America reaffirms and confirms the doctrine and principles promulgated by Fresilent Monroe in his message of December 2, 1823, and declares that it will assert and maintain the doctrine and those WON'T GIVE HIM UP. Rich Convinced of the Innocence of Worted in Otherson

Report Not Unanimous.

The concurrent resolution was charged to have been committed last tee on foreign relations, stating that September, he had not been in Okla- the report was not an unanimous one. boma since the spring of 1894. On this The resolution heretofore offered by showing extradition papers were re-showing extradition papers were re-dimitations on the Monroe doctrine

congressman and ... member of the com mon council, a unique politician of lo cal and national reputation, died of heart disease at his home Friday afternoon, within an hour of being attacked with what he termed a "stitch in the side." He had spent the last night of his life until an early hour Friday morning at a big ball which he had been the leader of for the help of the poor of his ward, and did not rise until nearly noon. He died surrounded by his wife and five

children, and the news of his sudden end was received in political and business and labor union circles with heartfelt regret. At the ball "Our Frank,"



HON. FRANK LAWLER.

us his hosts of friends in all walks of life called him, was as merry as the youngest pleasure-seeker, and it is believed exertion in behalf of charity hastened his death.

Chicago, Jan. 21. - The funeral of Hon. Frank Lawler Monday morning was accompanied by the largest popular and official demonstration of a civic character since the funeral of Cartes Harrison. Thousands came to the humble family home and to the church on foot and in carriages, at least 20,000 people assembling on the streets. In the funeral cortege were 800 carriages, six being loaded with floral offerings. City policemen, firemen, letter carriers, grand army veterans, civic officials, aldermen, just and present, secret socleties and the Democratic Marching club also followed the remains and the mourning family to the church and cemetery.

RICH FIELDS ARE OURS.

None of the Gold-Bearing Section of Alaska Is in the British Territory.

Washington, Jan. 21 .- The rich gold discoveries of Forty-Mile creek in Manka belong to the United States, and not to Great Britain. The 141st meridian of longitude has been actually determined by an employe of the British government and properly marked at certain places. Gen Duffield, the chief of the coast survey, says it shows that but 16 miles of the creek as the bird flies and 23 miles as the water flows is in British territory, and that in this portion no gold has been discovered. All the remaining portion of the creek and that in which gold has been discovered is in Alaska, and belongs,

FROM WASHINGTON. What Our Lawmakers Are Doing

at the Nation's Capital. bummary of Daily Proceedings in the Sen ate and House-Important Measures Under Consideration by the Legislators.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Senator Mills' speech on finance, with frequent direct criticisms of the president and secretary of the treasury, was the main feature of yesterday's session of the senate. Senator Peffer followed with a speech against bonds and in favor of silver coinage.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- In the senate yesterday the silver bill was further discussed. The Monroe doctrine also received attention in a resolution by Senator Seward (N. J.) declaring the limitations of the doctrine and stating that President Cleveland's attitude was an extension of the doctrine beyond its original scope. A resolution was adopted requesting the state department for further information on Turkish-Armenian affairs. Senator Hale (Me.) spoke in favor of a Pacific cable connecting the United States and Hawaii and expressed the opinion that the annexation of the Hawaiian islands to the United States was certain to be accomplished at an early day.

Washington, Jan. 21 .- Two opposing phases of the Monroe doctrine were present in the senate vesterday-one Senator Davis (Minn.), from the committee on foreign relations, favoring a strong reaffirmation of the doctrine, and another from Senator Sewell (N. J.), urging that the doctrune had been carried so far beyond its scope

as to threaten dangerous consequences. THE HOUSE.

Bills Introduced and Petitions and Reso-Intions Presented.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Another day Urges the Immediate Recognition of the was consumed by the house yesterday in oratory upon the pension appropri-

Adjourned to Monday. Resolutions were offered for the rec- adopted with the main resolutions. ognition of belligerent rights of the Cubans, and to revive the grade of heu-

GOOD SHOWING BY BANKS. No Failures of State or National and But

Three of Private Institutions.

Lansing, Jan. 20 .- In his report for the last calendar year Theodore C. Sherwood, commissioner of banking, says there was not a failure of a state or national bank in Michigan during the year. There were three failures of private banks, and the commissioner urges that the law be amended so as to compel the private institutions to use their individual or firm name, and no longer be allowed to use such names as "City bank," etc., which serve only to deceive the public.

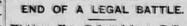
In spite of the business depression the deposits in state banks increased \$7,714,148.47 in 1895, aggregating \$66,-263,139.02 at the close of the year. This total is \$1,662,239.73 greater than in December previous to the panic, and \$725,-569.37 greater than in May, 1893, when they were at the highest point previous to the panic. The national bank deposits in the state at the close of 1895 were \$35,951,634.14, an increase of \$871.-108.33 for the year, but a decrease of \$6,776,221.38 from the total on December 9, 1892. There were ten less national banks to report in 1895, however, As the total deposits of state and national banks December 13, 1895, less amount due to banks and bankers, were,\$102,244,773.16, the gain over 1893 was \$16,514,621.35, while they were but \$5.113,981.65 below the figures for December, 1892, when they reached the highest point in the history of banking in Michigan. The commissioner points to this fact as an evidence of the ranidity with which this state is recovering

from the effects of the panic of 1893. At the close of the year there were 171 state banks and three trust companies in Michigan. The total expenses of the banking department were \$9,-076.82, and the total receipts \$8,332.81.

DICKINSON SPEAKS FOR CUBA.

Insurgents by the United States. Detroit, Jan. 19 .- Don M. Dickinson ation bill, in the course of which the Saturday night delivered a ctrong plea policy of the present administration for the recognition of the Cuban intowards the veterans was scored by surgents as belligerents before an enboth republicans and democrats and thusiastic meeting of the Manufacturdefended by two or three democrats. ers' club and other citizens of Detroit Washington, Jan. 17 .- In the house Gen. Russell A. Alger presided. It vesterday the time was occupied in dis-cussing the pension appropriation bill. of the business men present, both Washington, Jan. 18 .- In the house from patriotic and commercial consid vesterday the pension bill was passed. erations, that the Cubans should be It carries \$141,325,820, about \$50,000 encouraged in their struggle for libless than the estimate. Petitions were erty. Lengthy resolutions were read presented for the retirement of green- by Secretary Campbell, of the Manubacks and treasury notes. A bill was facturers' club, and were unanimous introduced declaring bicycles baggage ly adopted. The resolutions declared for purposes of interstate commerce that since the Cubans had adopted a and requiring all railroads to carry constitution and organized a civil govthem as baggage. The free home bill, ernment, the continuance of pres which is practically a revival of the ent conditions in Cuba inflict grave inhomestead law, was favorably reported. jury upon the United States and call for the immediate consideration of our-

Washington, Jan 21.-In the house gress, Gen. Algeralso offered a further yesterday the military academy appro- resolution requesting President Cleve printion bill (\$449,547) was passed. and to send a ringing message to con-A bill was introduced to make Lincoln's gress recommending the recognition birthday, February 12, a legal holiday of Cuban belligerency, which was



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A General Banking Business Transacted Money Loaned on Real Estate Security

A PRELATE VINDICATED. Protest Against Bishop Williams Ignored

at Grand Rapids. Grand Rapids, Jan. 17 .- The standing committee of the West Michigan Episcopal diocese met here Thursday to pass upon the elections of bishops. Those in attendance were: Rev. Drs. Campbell Fair, of this city; Bancroft, of Hastings; Brown, of Battle Creek. and Claiborne, of Kalamazoo, and Lavmen J. D. Burns, of Kalamazoo; C. R. Wilkes, of Allegan, and F. A. Gorham, of Grand Rapids. The election or Bishops Satterlee, of New York; Johnson, of Detroit; Burton, of Louisville, and Garrett, of Northern Texas. were confirmed without question. Then the case of Bishop G. Mott Williams, of Marquette, was taken under consideration. The dipcesan report and the certified report from the Marquette diocese of the election was first read, and then the protest against Dr. Williams and the report of the Marquette diocesan standing committee were opened after a brief discussion. A ballot was taken, and Dr. Williams was confirmed, so far as this diocese is concerned, by a unenimous vote.

SENSATIONAL CASE.

Millionaire Sparrow Desires That His Sister Be Declared Insane.

Lansing, Jan. 21. -- Lansing is all agog over a sensation in high life. Edward W. Sparrow, the wealthiest man in the city, whose interests in pine and mineral lands are said to be worth nearly \$1,000,000, has brought an action in the probate court to have his sister, Miss Henrictta Sparrow, declared insame. Monday the matter was brought up before Judge Cowles, and the courtroom was crowded to its doors. Mr. Sparrow testified that his sister had been afflicted with epilepsy, that she had had brain fever and had suffered from ervsipelas. He relates for the first time a story to the effect that in 1889 his sister commenced a snit against Potter Palmer, of Chicago, for \$5,000 damages, claiming that she had been insulted by an attache of the Palmer house, who ordered her out of the par-

DIED WORTH MILLIONS.

Mrs. Clara McAdow, Who Made a Fortune in Western Mines, Passes Away.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 20 .- Mrs. Clara A. McAdow, aged 58 years, died at her residence here Sunday morning from a complication of diseases after an illness which lasted nearly six months. She was the wife of Hoyt A. McAdow

Two Boys Burned to Death. Midland, Jan. 20.-About two o'clock Wednesday afternoon two little sons. aged two and four years, of Lewis Sang- upon it. er, of Hubbard, were burned to death together with the house and contents. The father was sway from home, and the mother locked the children in in advance of what was sontemplated while she went to call on a neighbor. in the Monroe doctrine, and that the A few moments later the house was disto rescue the boys were useless.

Wants Belland Harbor Dredged. Washington, D.C., Jan. 16.-Congressman Smith, of Michigan, has offered a joint resolution in the house direct | England's Flying Squadron Ready to Sall ing the secretary of war to spend \$50,-000 in dredging the harbor of Holland, Mich., and in rebuilding the piers protecting the harbor. The resolution recites the fact that the piers protecting his important harbor are being under. the first-class cruisers Gibraltar and mined and washed away, involving a large loss to the government and danger to property and life.

The in Michigan Car Works.

Detroit, Mich., Jun. 18 .- The cur department of the Michigan-Peninsular works, at the corner of Ferry and Russell streets, a building 240 by 400 feet, together with 1,500 car wheets, was destroyed by fire Friday morning. causing a loss of \$35,000, which is fully covered by insurance. The foundry and machine departments were saved with difficulty. Two hundred men are thrown out of work temporarily.

Detroit Crook Arrested.

ris, alius George Dyle, a Detroit crook, ut the state industrial school. and a man named Roach, a horse thief, have been arrested here for robbing Boudreau's furniture store of \$100 worth of goods. Lyle served five years in the Michigan state prison, and with a man named Howard robbed Dr. Elliott in Indianapolis two years ago. On that occasion Howard was shot dead.

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Will Leave Detroit

Detroit, Jan. 20.-Rev. W. H. Davis for the past 12 years pastor of the First Congregational church, has accepted a S. Talcott, a widely known author of Mass., and will leave Detroit, February 10. The Newton church is said to have many years he was a member of the the country

Free Delivery for Benton Harbor. Benton Harbor, Jan. 16 .- This city is to have free mail delivery after April The business done amounts to \$15,-000 a year. Four carriers will be amployed.

and condemning the president's mes sage on the subject was taken up and Senator Sewell addressed the senate

The Sewell Resolution.

Senator Sewell talked for a long tips in support of his resolution and argued that Mr. Cleveland's position was far covered to be on fine, but the fire had of a protectorate over Mexico and over guined such headway that all efforts each of the South American and Central American states. No action was taken on Senator Sewell's resolution.

A BIG FLEET.

Under Sealed Orders

Portsmouth, Jan. 18 .- The flying squadron, consisting of the battle ship Revenge, flug shin, Rear Admiral Al fred T. Dale; the battle ship Royal Oak, failed to find the money. No arrests Thesus, and the second-class cruisers Charybdis and Hermoine, together with cix first-class torpedo-boat destroyers,

assembled at Spithead at noon Friday It is reported that the destination of this squadron, after leaving Bantry bay, Ireland, will be the Bermudas.

Family in Prison.

Sioux City, In., Jan. 21 .- District Judge Ladd on Monday sentenced Alfred, Jacob and L. H. Graham, Jr., and their mother, Mary E. Graham, to 16 months each in the penitentiary for the robbery of freight cars. The family will be greeted on its arrival at the penitentiary by L. H. Grahum, Sr., and his son Joseph, who are already there Montreal, Ont., Jan. 16.-George Har- for burglary. The other son, James, is

Noted Divine Dead.

New York, Jun. 21.-Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church in this city, died Monday morning at Yonkers, N.Y. He was one of the best-known Baptist preachers in the country and was highly esteemed. He was borh in England in 1819.

Theological Author Passes Away.

Bangor, Me., Jun. 21.-Prof. Daniel call from the Elliot church, of Newton, various standard theological books, died Sunday, aged nearly 80 years. For one of the wealthiest congregations in faculty of the Bangor Theological seminary.

Dies of a Broken Deart.

Lima, O., Jan. 20.-Miss Mary Jones died from a broken heart, caused by her brother's forgeries, which will amount to \$50,000, and the death of her father, who brooded over his son's city. He did not do so and all his propdisgrace.

therefore, to the United States. A bill tenant general of the army for the bene has been introduced in congress pro- fit of Gen. Miles. viding for the appointment of commissioners to fix the boundary, but it has not yet been acted upon.

AWFUL DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Masked Robbers Hang a Tennessee Farm er und Bent Out His Wife's Brains. Nushville, Tenn., Jnn. 18 .- A letter from Flynn's Lick, in Jackson county. Lan affairs he said he had good brings news of a horrible double murder committed near that place. Five masked men entered the house of Joseph Day, an old farmer, who was reputed to have money hidden away. and demanded the secret of his treasure. Day refused to give it up, and after numerous threats was taken out of doors and hanged to a tree. The brutes then attempted to make Mrs. Day tell where the money was hidden, and when she refused beat her brains out with a club.

Venezuela Boycotts England.

They then ransacked the house, but

have been made.

Carucas, Venezuela, Jun. 21.-The press and people of Venezuela have dechared commercial war against England. The newspapers publish daily this notice in display type: "To the People: Whoever buys English prodnets increases the power of Great Britain." For two months from January 15 the press will give daily the names of Venezuelan and foreign merchants dealing in any manner with England or her colonies

Treath of a Famous Cartoonist.

Crossjoharie, N. Y., Jun. 20.-Bernard Gillam, the famous cartoom ' of Judge, died sudgenly at 3:25 o'clock Sunday morning at his home here. He was as years of age. Death was caused by a heart clot, resulting from a severe attack of typhoid fever. house.

Fasted Many Days.

Dayton, O., Jan. 20.-Mrs. Isaac Gephart, of New Carliste, died Friday after a voluntary fast of 22 days. She ate her last meal Christmas day. Her act was caused by reading a book on Christian science. Her busband is a farmer.

Indian Chief Drowned.

Museogee, I. T., Jan. 20. - Gov. Esparthecher, of the Creek nation, was drowned while trying to cross the deep fork near here. The boat was swept down the stream by the current, and, striking a log, was overturned.

Burned by White Caps.

Lima, O., Jan, 17 .- White caps or dered W. M. Hertel to discharge a colored employe in his factory near this erty was burned.



the President Said to Be Imminent. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 21 .--- Congressman Benton McMillin reached the city Monday night from Washington, and in an interview with him concerning Cagrounds for the statement that President Cleveland, in a few days, will send a message to congress recognizing the Cubans as belligerents. Mr. McMillin says he is satisfied this will be done. and that the rumors connecting England with the purchase of Cuba are bringing matters to a crisis. Mr. McMillin spoke with positiveness in regard to the early recognition of the revolutionists.

Worse Than Reported.

Boston, Jun. 20.-In a letter just received from Rev. H. N. Barnum, D. D., of Harpoot, eastern Turkey, where the property of the American board was burned, he says that reports have been secured from 176 villages in the vicioity of Harpoot. Those villages contained 15,400 houses belonging to Christians. Of those 7.054 have been burned and 15,845 persons have been re-

cation was presented to the house from

tive to the speeches he delivered at Ed-

and 27.

Will Demand Indemalty.

Johannesburg, Jan. 17. - President indemnity on behalf of the relatives the supreme court will be taken. of each Boer killed in the recent fight with Dr. Jameson's raiders.

Big Check for Vussur.

arship in memory of her mother.

Michigan Man Defeated by a Rail Company After Twenty Years.

Decatur, Jan. 20 .- Twenty years ago Norman Secord, then a residert of this county, was injured on the Chicago & West Michigan railway. He instituted suit against the railway company for \$20,000 damages and was awarded a judgment for \$5,000 in the circuit court. The company carried the case to the supreme court, which tribunal has just handed down a decision reversing the verdict and denying a new triel. During the time the personnel of the court has changed three times, and mly one of the original judges-Judge Thomas M. Cooley-is living. The plaintiff removed to Texas years ago.

Walked In on the lee.

Bay City, Jan. 19 .- Arthur Clarkson, the ball player, reached this city safe and sound Saturday night. He and two friends went out ice boating Thursday morning, and were not heard from till Saturday. They were wind-bound on of Jackson; secretary, J. E. Watson, Saginaw bay two nights, and finally of Detroit; treasurer, A. C. McMichael, had to leave their bost and walk about 20 miles to share. They suffered from executive committee. cold and hunger.

Grand Rapids Poultry Show.

Grand Ranids, Jun. 21.-The first annual exhibit of the Michigan Poultry day morning of heart failure. Mr. Mc ported killed. Dr. Barnum adds: "The association opened Monday. About 100 Cabe came to Detroit in 1862 to act as reality. I fear, will prove to be much exhibitors have made entries, and the Great Western passenger agent on the number of birds shown exceeds 1,000, boats in the Detroit river. Later he

The show will last all the week.

A Queer Mania.

Decatur, Jan. 20.-John Aikenkosen. a Berrien county farmer, who fed his inburgh, Scotland, in which he says he family for the past year on dried apples was incorrectly reported, that he spoke and partly cooked meat to prolong their without premeditation or notes and has lives 200 years, has been adjudged inno means of correcting the reporters, sane and will be confined until he beand he asks for fair treatment by the comes more reasonable in his beliefs.

Urges Reed to Act.

Detroit, Jan. 21.-Mayor Pingree has Washington, Jan. 21.-H. H. Rand, of wired Speaker Reed asking him to call Wisconsin, a member of the executive a vote on the question of the United committee of the National League of Re- States recognizing the Cubans as belpublican Chubs, has received a letter ligerents. The mayor and Keed are

Assessed Property Too Low. Bay City, Jan. 19.-Birdseye Knight, one of the 23 supervisors indicted by the grand jury for assessing property below its true cash value, was found Kruger will demand of England \$5,000 guilty Saturday evening. An appeal to

Caught in Colorado. Kalamazoo, Jan. 18.-Fred Keys, the missing treasurer of Eurr Oak Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jun. 21 .- Miss lodge, 70, I. O. O. F., of this city, is Helen Gould has sent a check for \$5, under arrest at Colorado Springs, Col., by a cold and there is a tendency 000 to Vassar college to found a schol- and will be brought back His alleged shortage is \$600.

and was a Michigan woman. She and her husband went to Montana many years ago and invested in mines, one of which, "Spotted Horse," proved a bonanza. She returned to Michigan some years ago and settled in this city. She represented Montana on the board of woman managers of the world's fair in 1893. The gold for the base of the famous \$\$0,000 silver statue at the fair was taken from one of Mrs. McAdow's mines and was contributed by her. Mrs. McAdow leaves a fortune estimated at \$2,000,000.

Convention of Photographers

Detroit, Jan. 18 .- The Michigan Photographers' association completed its business Friday afternoon, and the members left the city. The convention was successful. Officers were elected as follows: President, Clarence M. Hayes, of Detroit; first vice president, C. E. Heath, of Grand Ramids: second vice president, E. Stewart Tray, of Detroit. The officers constitute the

Charles McCabe Dead.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 20 .- Charles Me-Cabe died at St. Mary's hospital Saturincluding nearly every known variety. | became district passenger agent for the same road, and then he went west and became traveling passenger agent for the Missouri Pacific. In later years he became a newspaper man. being identified with local papers.

> Mutinous Convicts Found Guilty. Jackson, Jan. 18 .- Convicts Curley, Boot and Huntley, who assaulted and nearly killed Deputy Warden Northrup and badly injured two other officers November 26, were found guilty under the new law of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder. Whatever sentence may be imposed will be added to their present sentences.

A Hunter Shoots Himself.

Allegan, Jan. 21 .-- William Bowser, aged 18, of this city, while hunting rabbits, slipped from a log and fell, causing the discharge of his gun. The contents entered his head, causing instant death. For a pain in the chest a piece of finnel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the seat of the pain, and another on the back between the shoulders will afford prompt relief. This is especially valuable in cases where the pain is caused pneumonia. For sale by L. H. Hunt & Co. Druggists.

Will Convene at Milwaukee

from Secretary Dowling authorizing both from Maine and old friends. the holding of the next convention of the league at Milwaukee, August 25, 26

Bayard Explains. Ambarador to England Bayard rela-

greater. Washington, Jan. 21 .- A communi-



a trial, for that is all that is necessary To Go Around the World-Damaged by a have." The waiter muttered some-

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SUBMARINE MINING. An Enterprise with Some Novel Features in New South Wales.

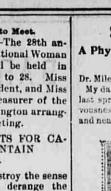
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SHOTS FROM ARMY AND NAVY.

HYPNOTIZED BY A TRAMP.

HERVE SEEDS WEAK ME

	We have put a new department in the		nance of baptism to the new converts, Friday and Sunday evening.	Washington, Jan. 20
is ti	JOURNAL wholly in the interest of the farmers. It is headed "Farmers Wants" and as it is intended solely for farmers, to let their brother farmers know what	Grandma Bresnehan is very low with heart trouble. Maggie Mollegan entertained a com-	Mr and Mrs S. J. Peterson, of Whit- neyville, installed the officers of Cascade Grange as follows:	Suffrage association will Washington January 23 t Susan B. Anthony, preside Harriet Tylor Upton, trea
eri- you	they have for sale, want to buy, or have to exchange for something else, we have made a special rate for these ads.	pany of young friends Thursday even- ing. A very enjoyable party was given.	Master-H. G. Holt. Overseer-John Hulbert. Chaplain-J. H. Martin. Lecturer-H. C. Dennison.	association, are in Washin ing the details of the meet BEWARE OF OINTMENT TARRH THAT CON
mant	Consult it this week for bargains and for terms of advertisements and if you have anything to sell, or exchange, or wants to buy anything from pickets,	Tuesday evening at the name of Joe Gean. Patsy Costello took his gun down to	TreasJ. R. Laraway.	MERCURY. as mercury will surely dest of smell and completely
ASE.	cornstalks or straw, to a farm, try this column. We think that being classified and set apart sout will be easily found	clean it as it did not go off when he tried it, he went on pounding on the contents when it suddenly went off filling his face with powder. Dr. McAvoy was	Ceres-Mrs H. C. Dennison.	whole system when enterin the muc us surfaces S should never be used excep- tions from reputable physic damage they will do is ten
	and the convenience of this column as a means of exchange, will be appreciated. NEICHBORHOOD NOTES.	called, who made him as comfortable as possible. He is doing well.	Mr and Mrs Frank Braisted, of near Lowell, were recent guests of R. Van- derboof and family and Mr and Mrs	good you c in possibly deriv Hall's Catarrh Cure manuf J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, no mercury, and is taken in
Buy	Fallasburg Facts. Lula Stapleton spont last week with	Catholic church. The pink social was a success. Friday evening and netted the S. S \$4.	Jno Wooding. Hugh Brown, Sr., of Grand Rapids, visited relatives here recently.	ing directly upon the blood surfaces of the system. In Catarrh Cure be sure you g ine. It is taken internally
or or	Mrs Elmer Richmond. Mrs Frank Sherrard and Mrs Will Buley visited friends in Lowell a few days of last week.	Wm. McCarty and wife entertained	moved into the house vacatel by Mr Murdock.	Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Ch Testimonials free Sold by druggists, pr bottle.
Sell	Wm. Holden visited his mother. Mrs Holden last week. Henry Fallas spent Sunday with his	Jany. 16	The L. A. S. meets next week Wed- nesday, Jan. 29th, with Mrs Frank Bates. Mr and Mrs Akm are spending the	FARMERS' W
ANYTHING	faiber. Try the Alton Mills Peerless Flour, all wheat graham, choice bolted meal and	The Grattan S. S. social will meet with Mr and Mrs William Lessiter, Jan. 81st. A cordial invitation to all. The funeral of Mrs B. McGee was held	winter in the Valley City,	\$4000.00 Real Estate m will trade for 120 acres. Will pay difference quire at this office.
1 Internation	at Max Denny's.	Tuesday morning and was largely at- tended. Father Bryant and Father Distlee, of Grand Rapids, assisted Fath-	Miss De-sie Laraway is visiting rela-	2 Houses and lots in Gran farm suitable for fruit Apply of For Wagons and sieighs
and the second framework and the second s	hence "ONE PRICE TO ALL" and that price right. B. QUICK & SON, Hard-	er Crumley in the Requiem high mass. Death was a rehef to her, having been a great sufferer with rheumatism for	Mrs Jno. Wooding reports her sister- in-law, Mix Churchill, of Alto, slowly	
an	ware. Frank Carver, of Lowell, visited part of last week at H. W. Booth's.	years. Death has again visited our midst,tak ing this time Grandma Driecoll, a highly respected pioneer who was universally	improving Geo. Clark and family, who have been visiting their parents, David Clark and wife, have gone to Georgia, where they	Ax grinding and saw gun Bouses made
Advt.	Mr and Mrs Ed Miller, of Hubbardston have been visiting at Jake Mastenbrook's and William Rexford's. Wm. Rexford and wife visited at Jake	known. She was unusually smart for one of her years. Her daughter, Mrs Roach, was buried from this home a	expect to make their future home. Scott and Gleun Thompson, of Grand Rapids, attended the funeral of their	Lumber, Lath, Shingles an troughs at W. J. Cedar Fence posts, peeled, W. J. Ecker & Son
in	Mastenbrook's Sunday. Newell Raymond and daughter of Keene, and Minnie Steketee, of Fallas-	few days ago. Grandma Driscoll died Saturday at 7 p m. after a few days sickness with the grip.	gtan ifather, W. S. Fuller, in Grattan, Junuary 9th. O. Clafflin who spent several (tweeks	
the	burg, spent Sunday at Geo. Raymond's. Channey Holdridge, of Vergennes, visited the Fallasburg school Monday	Remember the lard is nice at Newt Coors'. Try Barber & Graw's 25 and 40c. tea,	home in Saranac. Sam Stevenson died at his home, the	N OTICE TO CREDITORSSt county of Kent, sa. Notice that by an order of the Probate County of Kent, made on the 13t ary A. D. 1895, six months from
LOWELL	Anna and Willie Pottruff visited at Grattan Saturday and Sunday. Mrs Will Bailey returned to Gd. Rap-	quality guaranteed. Equal to any 35 and 50c tea Alton.	evening of Jan. 14th. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his death. His sister, Mrs Crawford, husband and brother, of Gd. Rapids, were in attend-	allowed for creditors to prese against the estate of SOPHIA WINAN late of said County, deceased, as itors of said deceased are reput their clams to said Probate Cou-
	ids, Saturday, after a two weeks visit with friends in this vicinity. Uncle Elias Sayles returned Monday	ted his mother two days of last week. He is on the tick list.	ance at the funeral. Mr and Mrs Ashley Thomas have re-	office, in the city of Grand Rapi tion and allowance, on or before July next, and that such claim before said Court on
JOURNAL	from a weeks visit with relatives and friends in Grand Rapids. When Mrs Holden was returning from Low ell one day last week, her horse	home from Grand Rapids Wednesday after a weeks visit with relatives and	York and hers at Fowlerville.	at ten o'clock in the forenoou of Dated, Grand Rapids, Mich., , 1986. CYRUS E 31-33 J
the	slipped and fell breaking the buggy somewhat New cob crusher at the Alton Mills,	Try the Alton Mills Peerless Flour, all wheat graham, choice bolted meal and pure buckwheat flour.	see all its old customers and guarantee to all others, that I will beep the reputa- tion of the Laundry good, by doing	Court for said County of Kent,
best	where you can get your feed ground on short notice at the lowest prices. Mary Raymond visited Mary Cope-	return 1 to Alton last Friday for a visit Quite a number of Altonites attended	by only first class work. G. W. SEVERY. Even catarrh, that dread breeder of consumption, succumbs to the healing influences of Thomas' Electric Oil.	Present, Cyrus E. Perkins, Ju In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM PROCTO
advertising	land Sunday, How about Barber & Craw's 5th ave, coffee 35c per lb. It is out of sight.	the party at Lewell, Thursday eve. Our goods are marked in plain figures hence "ONE PRICE TO ALL" and that price right R, QUICK & SON Hard	Few people know that all plants con an digestive principles They cannot	petition praying that the admin es ate may be granted to Lean It is Ordered, that Maxaay, THE 27TH DAY OF J
medium	Coaches, Parlor Suits, Bed Room suits and many other things to suit at Yeiter's furniture store.	Wara	incre than animals can. The Mount Lebanon Shakers have learned the art of extracting and utilizing these digestive principles and it is for this reason that	Office, be appointed for hearing And it is Further Ordered, that der be published three succes vious to eaid day of hearing, in t Xat, a newspacer printed and ci
in	Grattan Gatherings. Mrs Laura Clemors has returned from a visit at Grand Rapids. The technols median similar may well	nie Powell, wife of Jas. Powell aged 22 years. She was a sister to Frank Ful her of Gratan. She leaves bendes her	also contains digestives principles which aid the digestion of other food that may	(A true copy.) Ju HARRY D. JEWELL, Register
	attended Jan. 18, for a stormy day.	hushand and brother two daughters aged 4 and 6 years to modern her loss The deceased was born at Alton and was well known and loved. Her daugh	value and we suggest that every suffer- ing dyspeptic make a trial of it Any	Maniea Book ker
this	Try the Alton Mills Peeriess Flour, al wheat graham, choice bolted meal and pure buckwheat flour.		Lxaol is the best medicine for child- ren. Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil.	and the second
section.	Mr and Mrs Geo. Whitten have re turned from a three days visit in Grand RapiJs, and Mr and Mrs Geo. Acker	Mrs Nelson Holmes went to Grand Rapids Monday on business.	"I am an old soldier of the Rebellion A year ago I was in bed all winter with chronic theumatism. Three doctors	
First	are spending several days with Court land and Grand Rapids friends. Our goods are marked in plain figure hence "ONE PRICE TO ALL" and that	Frank Fuller and wife returned from the funeral of his sister Jennie, at Wing	Rurdock Blood Bitters put me on my feet It is worth its weight in gold."	We can sell you as
	price right. R. QUICK & SON, Hard- ware. The next social of the L. A. S. will be	Armon Ring received 1,600 feet of dressed lumber and 2,700 shingles a Belding but week for his new burn	t take pleasure in supplying them with	WE CAN Undertaking in all
Class	held with Mr and Mrs Wm. Lessiter Jan, 81st, evening. All invited. Miss Sarah White has returned from	New cob crusher at the Alton mills where you can get your feed ground on their notice at the lowest price	the best goods obtainable. As an in- stance we mention Perry & Cameron, prominent druggists of Flushing, Mich They say: "We have no besitation in recommending Chamberlain's Cough	Residence: 4 door Your
Job	a visit with her cousin, Mrs Newton Coons of Lowell. Mrs Elmer Storey and children of Spencer visited relatives here last week	Mrs Gertie Ring returned home from her father's, S. D. Godfrey, Friday.	Remedy to our customers, as it is the best cough medicine we have ever sold and always gives satisfaction," For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by	
Printing	Mr and Mrs Frank Fuller were called to Wingham Can. by telegram that his sister, Mrs Jennie Powell could not live	last week. Chas. Jakeway will finish drawing 4 300 ties to Harvard Wednesday.	THE DISCOTERY SAVED HIS LIFE Mr. G. Callouette, Drnggist, Beavers	
is	She had passed away when they arrived and after attending the sad funeral they returned with the two young daughten	i Quite a number of farmers are hand ing potatoes to Harvard. Mrs Wm. Rennells of Grattan and	ville, Iil., says: To Dr. Kings New Dis- covery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail, and	Tin Roofing an
also	left by the deceased. Mrs P. was the last near relative of Mr F. and much sympathy is felt for the loss of one so dear.	Mrs Otis White and hoy Chet an	was given up and told I could not live Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I seut for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottle	
one	Vernon W. Green and Miss Winni- fred G. Morgan were married by Rev O. J. Golden at the parsonage in Belling	Careful attention given to watch and clock repairing at U. B. Williams'.	was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it."Get a free trial at Hunter & Son's Drug store.	
	Jan. 16, accompanied by a few near friends. New cob crusher at the Alton Mills	r Barber & Craw sell Kingbolt plug fine quality, big plug. Only 10c. We sell the best mutton we can get a	Awarded t Highest Honors_World's Fair,	Dealers in L
of	where you can get your feed ground on short notice at the lowest prices. The happy pair returned to G. Ackert the home of the bride. Friends on both	Cascade. s Frank Vanderhoof and family are a	DR.	Sash, Doors, Blinds, D Exhibition and Mat
the	sides partook of a sumptuous wedding	h present staying in the Valley City while Frank is looking for a farm to rent. [He should put an ad, in the Journal.]		Lowell,
Journal's	grand children of Grattan's early pi	Lew Lane and Master Clare, who ar sawing wood for John Wooding, sawed and piled five cords in less than tw	4	с. ј. снивен С. Ј.
best		f days. What little boy can beat this? Jefferson Hulbert recently from nea the north pole, is visiting relatives her		U. J.
features.	closed out at cut rate prices, for cash 41-43 Monroe St., Grand Rapids [•] LUCAS BARKER & Co. Finest teas and coffees in town a	and intends making a short stay at the Soldier's Home, There have recently been fifteen addi	MOST PERFECT MADE.	Does Money Loaned on Real Estate



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	BARGAINS	LOWELL JOURNAL, LOWELL, MICH. Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1896.	M. Goldberg, of Grand Rapids, was the guest of Dr. Towsley last week and took in the "Hard Times" party. New stoves at nearly 2d hand prices	The Lowell Dist. Hort. Society. Luc The regular meeting of the Lowell District Horticultural Soci ty was held at Music Hall last Saturday and a very ness b
If .		HERE AND THERE. Find Findlay's Famous Feits.	and 2nd hand stoves at almost scrap fron prices at R. Quick & Son's. The ladies of Mrs Willard's Ten will hav a cake sale in the west window of	interesting meeting was had, much in- terest and a good crowd. President J. E. Lee tendered his resignation much to the regret of the Society, but his pri-
you	Beaver, Felt and	Mrs M. B. Hine is quite seriously ill. Slab wood \$1.15 at E. R. Quick & Co's. Mrs Hatch is visiting in Grand Rap-	the Post Office, Saturday, Jan. 25th. Lost: A days work between the Cong'l church and Bergin's store. Re-	vate business required all his attention a ten and E. E. Church was elected in his stead for the unexpired term. A very interesting and well rendered south
want .	Wool Lined Shoes.	ids. Get your Sunday chicken at Newt Coons'.	turn to Frank McMahon and receive re- ward. The Vergennes club party last Thurs- day night was largely attended. The	recitation was given by Miss Bessie invite White entitled, "New Year's Calls." fare. Jeff D. Houghton gave a paper on the The
to		Lonen Sale all this week at A. W. Weekes. R. D. Stocking went to Byron Center	club is proving a little bonanza to its founders. The 95-96 club gave a "Poverty Party"	"Treatment of Old Apple Orchards" childr which brought out a brisk discussion and forced the conclusion that unless they were well cared for from their set- trated
Buy	Great - Reductions	Monday. All kinds of spectacle repairing at U. B. Williams'. C. J. Church, of Greenville, was in	Most of the costumes were unique to say the least.	ting all efforts were thrown away. E. H. Hunt, of Saranac, gave an in- teresting report of the State meeting confining himself mostly to peaches.
or	BROKEN SIZES	town. Monday. Pork sausage made fresh every day at Newt Coons'.	spent a couple of days last week with Phil Althen and took in the "Hard times party"	Among other things he said the State Society recommended the Kalamazoo, Early Michigan. Elberta and Crosby as last S
Sell	If we have your size in	Ladies and Gents overgaters 75c and \$1 00 at Findlay's. A fine assortment of easels at Yeiter's furniture store	has visiting her father. Thos. Gardner, and other friends here, started for home	Willard, of Utics, N. Y., an extensive canner said the Chile excelled all others for canning purposes. In planting ap-
ANYTHING	broken lots, you can save money.	furniture store. Chris Bergin keeps only the best, they are his specialties. Oak Poles, \$1.35 a cord, best wood at	Mrs M. E. Simpson.returned Saturday to her home in Ionia, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr and Mrs	ples they recommend the Spanish Beau- teres ty as being less liable to be affected by blight or fungus. S. E. Tucker and E. E. Church were
	Come and see us,	E. R. Quick & Co's. The cheapest place to buy Hardware is at R. Quick & Son.	Mrs Ned Cummings returned to her	chosen delegates to the Gd. kapids Fruit Growers Convention to secure uniform fruit packages.
put	Geo. Winegar.	Mr and Mrs Gain Bangs are visiting friends in Matherton. Mrs A. C. Sherman is spending a few make in Grand Bands	Mr and Mrs Earl Avery. Mr and Mrs F. Braisted spent Satur- day and Sunday with Mr and Mrs R.	Try the Journal's Fine Job Printing. the sail lo
an	Presidential Year.	January meeting of the board of supervisors closed Saturday.	Vanderhoof and family, also visited Mr	YOU
Advt.	The year of 1896 will be of the utmost interest to our citizens on account, not alone of its being presidential year, but on account of the position we have tak	Bapids, the first of the week. Wood and kindlings delivered. W. J. ECKER & SON.	evening, sixteen tables were in play. A very pleasant evening was had. Several Lowell boys attended the	Can get a Tender, Juicy Steak
n .	en among the nations of the world. No man can be too well posted so we have made arrangements to furnish un	show at Grand Rapids, Thursday, Miss Ida Woods, of Grand Rapids,	Leap Year party at Saranac last Friday night. They say the Saranac girls know how to look after a fellows interests.	cut from young cattle
the	connection with the JOURNAL, to all subscribers who are paid in advance the Chicago Inter Ocean or the New York Tribune or both in connection with the	Wood! Beech and Maple \$1.50 a cord, of E. R. Quick & Co.	Miss Cora Godfrey, of Lake Odessa, visited friends here the first of the week, enroute for a visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs Geo. H. Godfrey, in Oakfield.	KNO we keep the Oysters
LOWELL	JOURNAL at a very low rate. THP WEEKLY INTER OCEAN \$1.00 THE LOWELL JOURNAL	find any poor goods at C. Bergin's. Allie Covert is suffering from a severe attack of inflammation of the eyes.	The Best The Earth produces 5th Ave. Coffee	THE
JOURNAL	Both for \$1.87 Or THE N. Y. WEEKLY TRIBUNE \$1.00 THE LOWELL JOURNAL \$1 00	\$5.00 per ton, of E. R. Quick & Co. Born to Mr and Mrs Frank Lee, of	in town. Cheap 'aint it? but it's all we	Pork we offer is all corn fed and very
the	Both for	Nelson Rogers sold a hog ta John Ber- gun, Saturday, which weighed 710 lbs.	charge. E. R. QUICK & Co. Geo. Hunter, Geo. Messecar, Frank Tidd, Frank and Arthur McMahon, and	nice. Try a nice Juicy Pork Roast IC A
best	The Lowell JOURNAL \$1.00 Three for \$1.60	in town visiting his many old friends.	Geo. Craw of Lowell attended the dance here last Friday night.—Saranac Local. The Junior Christian Endeavor of the	IS A N. L. CO
advertising	Congregational Church. REV. JAS. PROVAN, PASTOR, Divine Worship at 10:80 a. m.	Bore, Monday, Jan. 20th, to Mr and Mrs F. W. Tarleton, a son, weight 10 lbs.	Congregational church, held their social at Mrs Orton Hill's last evening. A very pleasing program was listened to	
	Sabbath School at noon. Christian Endeavor Society, Sabbath 145 p. m. Vesper Service, Sabbath, 7.30 p m Prayer meeting Thursday evening	fice.	by a large crowd. A very pleasant party from the Ver- gennes M. E. church called on their pas- tor, Rev. C. N. Armstrong last Thurs-	ind
nedium	1:30. Teacher's Meeeting, Thursday, 8:30 p m All are cordially invited to attend the , rvices,	daughter, Mrs V. J. Obenauer, at De-	day evening. A'very pleasant time was had. Beech and Maple wood \$1 50	indlays
n	RELICS OF HANSE MERCHANTS.	field, visited in town the first of the week. The social at R. D. Bancroft's netted	Oak Pole wood \$1.35. Oak Slabs \$1.15, Coal in 2 , 2 or ton lots \$5 00.	ootwear
this	But one of the most entertaining places was the Hanseatic house, or mu- seum, which stands in the Finnegaard,	A cordial invitation is extended to all	E. R. QUICK & Co. W. H. Fox, who went over to Clarks- ville last fall and opened a meat market, has sold his business there and thinks	
section.	on the Tydskebrygge. It is the last re- maining habitation occupied by that no- torions ring of German traders who set- tled down in Bergen, Norway, in the	hiss Agnes Wiley, of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her mother. Mrs	some of going to Ovid. Success go with him wherever he goes. Rev. Moses Grabiel, of Kalamazoo,	WEST SIDE SH
 Dimet	fourteenth century and monopolized its commerce for some 200 or 300 years, until its power was finally broken in the eighteenth century. All the other	Wesley Fox, of Freeport, was in town the first of the week enroute to Thomp-	will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist church next Sunday morning and even- ing. Mr Grabiel is a pleasant speaker and will fill the church at both services.	STOVES
First	houses have been burned or otherwise destroyed, and this was the only one left standing. We climbed up to a room in the sec- ond story, about 8 by 15 feet square,	I would like to obtain a copy of the Journal of the dates of Dec. 11 and Nov. 20th - Fp.		T
Class	and here were shown a large number of curious articles formerly used by these old merchants. There were scales and weights, the latter being of two sorts-	Graud Rapids, spent Sunday with Mrs J. Laughlin.	ting a trip to Alaska to see what the country is like and for the sake of the change.	O WOOD V COAL
Job	one for buying and one for selling- olocks, lanterns, candlesticks, snuff boxes, washing bowls, drinking cup and tankards, machines for chopping	ter, Ota, cf So. Bend, Ind., are visiting friends here.	Mrs Hiram Gregory was called Sun- day morning early, to the bedside of her father, Wm. Stinton, who was stricken with a congestive chill. Mr Stinton is	B STOVES
Printing	cabbage and staves with bags for mak ing collections in church. We were also shown lamps that were fed with coo liver oil, not then used for medicina	 Ladge are the guests of Mrs Hall's sister, Mrs Orton Hill. Mrs E. Squires, of Detroit, is visiting 	quite an aged man and his illness is, in consequence, more serious.	S 2101E2
is	purposes; decorations made of strips o dried codfish, and the arms of the leagu- -half an eagle and half a cod, the lat ter surmounted by a crown which sug	acquaintances. Mrs D. E. Pratt made and sold during	Mr and Mrs Wayne Pardee next Friday evening. It will be an illustrated poem social, the illustrations will be in the form of tableaux and preparations are	S We Rought them to
also	gested the origin of the term "codfish aristocracy." Then, through a dark, rickety stair way, we continued our climb to the	 pounds of butter. Mrs Clark returned yesterday from a site with her daughter Mrs. II. W. 	being made to make them nice. The Northern Pacific Railroad Land Department's World's Fair Product car	T We Bought them to
one	third story and were shown the mer chants' business office and the apart ments for the clerks and bedrooms fo all. These last were the most curious o	- Dyer, at Stanton. Mr and Mrs Burt Merriman, of Grand Rapids visited her father, S. E. Sweet-	will be in Grand Rapids Monday and Tuesday Jan, 27 and 28. The car con- tains samples of all sorts of products	Y They
of	the whole suit, for the beds are com structed like the berths of a ship and ar closed on one side with hinged or slid ing doors, while on the other shutter	e Mr and Mrs B. C. Smith entertained a party of friends at pedro last night. A	illustrated temperance lecture at the	E S IF YOU, YOUR COUS
the	open to a passage beyond to enable th female domestics to make the bed without entering the men's rooms. Th Hanseatic community was supposed t	W. S. Winegar, Jno. W. Beery and Abe L. Peck are in Detroit attending Grand Lodge F. & A. M.	Keene M. E. church Sunday Jan. 26th, entitled "Black Valley Railroad." Mr Armstrong has delivered this lecture over 200 times as he was formerly State	, think of a new structure us and
Journal's	be strictly celibate in order to preven	t N. L. Coons has engaged Wm. Lam- parter, from Grand Rapids. a first class meat cutter in his market.	lecturer of Minn. for the W. C. T. U. and State Prohibition society. Mr Armstrong is a very pleasing speaker and will have a full house.	S HOW CHEAP
	Lized trade.—Boston Transcript. Claims a Miraculous Cure. Saginaw, Jan. 18.—H. H. Haller, a	Miss Carrie Hine of Grand Rapids visited her mother. Mrs M. B. Hine a couple of days last week.	The trustees of the Snow M. E. church of Cascade. have got the wall built and put a box in the N. E. corner contain-	T O Axes, Saws and Sea
best	invalid, for three years so helpless that he could scarcely move a limb, has re- cently had four visions of miraculou cure, and in the last one he was in	t Mr and Mrs Dudley Macaham, of Brooklyn, Mich., visited their uncie, R. Marshall a few days last week.	ing the following articles: A copy of the Holy Bible, a copy of the deed to the lot and a copy of each of the follow- newspapers: The Michigan Christian	T AT BOTTO
features.	formed that he would walk Thursday This he did with the aid of his wife He considers it a faith cure, but his physiciens ridicule the idea.	Quick & Co., their prices are right.	newspapers: The Michigan Christian Advocate, Lowell Journal, Grand Rap- ids Herald, Grand Rapids Democrat, Lowell Ledger, and Practical Farmer.	S Ruben Q

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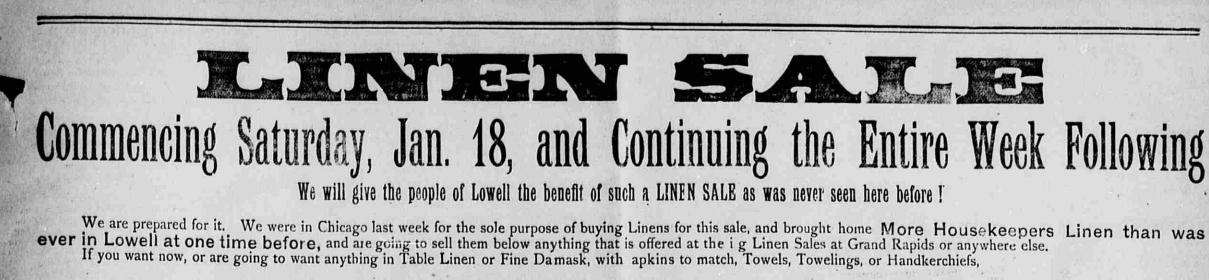
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district, and we can find suitable work for girls and young women from 18 to 16 years of age. The mills are under the inspection of her majesty's inspect-or of factories, the sanitation and the amount of fresh air, with suitable warmth, are among the things which is also well paid for, according to the degree of proficiency, from 8s dd to 12s dd, and in some few cases even more per week. We ate owners of several per week. We are owners of several

changed and the interests of the people will be their first care. Speed the day.

circles of the country, while his sprech ary life of the deceased. before the committee favoring the rec- She leaves four sons and two daughbefore the committee favoring the rec-ognition of Cuban independence has en-ters to mourn her loss, beside many fred Orth. J. H. Dfindler & Co. deared him to the country at large. friends who sympathize with them. The Journal takes great pride in watching the career of our congressman.

-Cincinnati that Foraker would be a can- ng at 2:30 p. m. Sunday school at 1:00 digate for the Presidency and contest o. m. , Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. McKinley's right to the Ohio delegation South Boston M. E church-Preachis received with doabt hv the country. ng at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 McKinley has warm friends and ardent a Epworth League at 7:30 p.m. supporters all over our broad land and Everybody invited to these 'meetings. while they would, with good grace ac-

tion, they would not tolerate any other candidate from Ohio. Senator Foraker Terribly Burned by a Gasoline Explosion. is an able man but he must stand aside. If any Ohio man is nominated it must

yet reached a living rate, as the follow. and the movement for better roads has McMillan's sister, is in Jackson caring ease in the state of New York, then the ing, taken from a letter of J. L. Broad- already borne fruit in some localities in for them. bent & Co., worsted spinners of Brad. our State, and in some of our sester ford England to the president of the States, it has shown much greater reguardians of the poor for Sheffield sults. This is as it should be, yet it must be admitted that the improvement Annual Meeting of the Kent, Allegan and Sir: Work is very plentiful in this in this direction has not kept pace with district, and we can find suitable work our advancement as a state, and the

cottages, and are proposing to obtain from some workhouses twelve or twen-ty girls and have a matron to look after in, and it is no exception to the rule

JOHN T. RICH Mys Elizabeth McGee.

OUR CONGRESSMAN, WILLIAM ALDEN Widow of the late Barnard McGee, SMITH is rapidly taking front rank at died Sunday, Jan. 12th at 7 o'clock, aged usual prosperity. Their business is in Washington. His currency bill de- 71 years, 1 mouth. The funeral was better shape than ever before and the signed to put a stop to the constant de from St. Patrick's church. Grattan, at association is \$5,112 ahead of its last reached whereby the Ninth battalion, pletion of the treasury's gold reserve, 10:30 Iuesday morning, Jan. 14th with year's standing in financial matters. has met the approval of the best finan- solemn Requiem Mass. Rev. Father ciers in both branches of Congress and Crumley, pastor of St. Patrick's was brought him an invitation to contribute Celebrant, Rev. Frs. Dietler, Deacon an article on "National Finances" in the and Brandt, sub Deacon. Fr. Dietler Financier and has brought him promi- preached a very touching sermon, refernently before the business and banking ring to the noble character and exempl-

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South Lowell and South Boston M. E. Church.

THE REPORT TO THE N. Y. Herald from South Lowell M. E. church-Preach-

REV. E. W. DAVIS, Pastor.

MRS ARCHIE MCMILLAN Hopes for Her Recovery.

-----Last Wednesday Mrs Archie McMillan statement of Mr. Howells, says the of robbing graves in the cemeteries at formerly of this place but residing now Medical Record, that the present race Saylorville and the county poor farm There is a marked with a set of the mining of the mining of the mining of the mining with them in any more mease.
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CITIZEN'S MUTUAL

Ottawa Company.

-----How this can best be secomplished 18 officers were re elected and all but one

ture is cannot complete with? When the people get the chance they will change this state of affairs. There is no grounds for hope of favorable leg-is lation with the president ready to the company \$6,325,606, The losses the company \$6,325,606, The losses paid last year amounted to \$12,477 16, of which \$3,190,49 occurred in the previous year. Secretary D, W. Colburn, who was re-elected Jan. 9th to serve two parts was elected to his present. islation with the president ready to block it, but soon the president will be changed and the interests of the people The secretary's report shows the condition of the company to be one of un-

> List of Unclaimed Letters dich., week ending Jan. 18. 1896:

LADIES.

GENTLEMEN. Persons claiming the above will please ay "Advertised" and give date of this MARTIN N. HINE, P. M.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sanday school 12 m. Epworth League meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

DEADLY DISEASE OF THE TIMES.

Cases of Paresis. In connection with the cock-sure were arrested a week ago on the charge

total number of paretics among the Kalamazoo, Jan. 21.-Benjamin 16,000 insane would be about 640. As a Austin, aged 77 years, who had lived in matter of fact, the number is greater, this city since 1833, and who formerly because the proportion of this disease owned much valuable property in Chiis larger in the New York and Kings county asylums than in those of the state at large. But even if there were but

Mrs. John A. Logan does not like anight session one of them remarked: "I

COLORED NATIONAL GUARD. Chicago Military Organization That Will

Be Mustered in October L After five years of effort on the part of its organizers an agreement has been colored men, will be mustered into the state service as a part of the national temaining in the Post Office at Lowell Bayle with Col. Purcell, of the governor's staff, came from Springfield the other day and inspected the battalion in its armory, Thirty-seventh street. The battalion was founded by its commanding officer, Maj. J. C. Buckner, and comprises four companies, 261 men all told. They were put through a drill and acquitted themselves well. The adjutant general inspected the men and their quipment individually. When he had nished he told the sommand that its appearance was excellent and that he would muster it into the service October 1 at Battery D. The battalion is a fine body of mili-

tary-looking men. They have uniforms them. They will also get \$1.500 a year Frayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30. for armory rental. They already have Every one is invited. muskets.

The Great Increase in the Number of

Miss Anna Preston, Mrs Nettle Simens, Mrs Lillian Thorne.

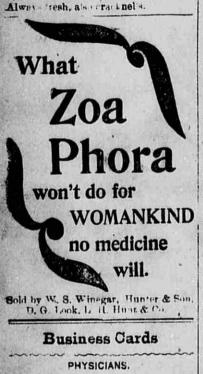
BET. A. P. MOORS, PASTOR. Sanday morning services 10:30 o'clock.

when he was rounstated in the office.



The Latest on the Elevated. An enterprising individual in Chicago eased the privilege of running bootblacks on Alley L trains. You buy your ticket, take a seat in the smoking car and light your cigar. Then call a bootblack, and while you read the morning paper and enjoy your after-breaksmoke you can have your shoes shined-gloss black, patent leather, brilliant tan or any other shade of shine you may desire.

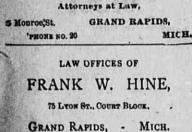
Marsh mailows a Bath r & Craw



O'n. MeDANNELL, M. D., Physician and Surg-on. Office 46 Bridge st. G. S. TOWSLEY, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, Office in G-abam Plock, Lower, J. deuce on Hudsou st. Office hours from to 10 a m: 21 4 p m: 7 to 8 p m. Sunday 2 to

Mains & Mains, Law, Collections and Insurance, office Lowell OVER BOYLAN'S HARDWARE Michigan. INSURANCE F. D. EDDY & CO., Office of Town Clerk.

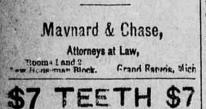
HUNT & DAVIS ABSTRACT CO Abstracts of Fitle & Real Estate Under City National Bank, BAND BAPIDS, - MICHIGAN. . A. MAHER MAHER & SALSBURY,



Taggart, Knappen & Denison, LAWYERS.

Boom \$11-S17 Mich. Trust Bilg. ENVARD TAGGART. LOTAL E. ENAPPEN. ARTROB C. DENISON. GRAND RAPIDS.











Corporal Ratigan never forgot the

took with which his prisoner regarded Oi've done?" he moanod. him when she recognized who he was. There were two expressions following each other rapidly-the first, reproach; but when she noticed the pain with

"Do you forigve mo?"

give.

behind them, and three cavalrymen are all the years they had lived. dashing on to where lies Miss Baggs and kneels the corporal. "Promise me, Rats, that you will do nothing foolish," she asked pleadingly. "O God! Oi'm going to draw me revolver on 'em."

"Promise." "I can't."

"For moi sake, Rats."

standing ear-when the three caval cured by him. He up to where the two were.

d around the ambulance as it passed, you here? I had forgotten you.' and near. This prevented any further "I am not in the habit of receiving conversation between Ratigan and Miss suggestions from my brigade or regi-Baggs, except an occasional whisper, mental commanders, much less a corbut the corporal managed to keep her poral." hand in his under a blanket, unobserved. Ratigan saw that he had made a mis-At last the ambulance pulled up before take and said nothing. The general re-the headquarters of the division whose garded him with his shrewd cyce. It camp they had entered, and Ratigan was plain to him that the man was in-suddenly became conscious of the fact terested in his prisoner. that he must turn his prisoner over to others, doubtless to be dealt with sum-"Yes, sir." that he must turn his prisoner over to others, doubtless to be dealt with sum-marily, for ne well knew the case would "Corporal, you may go to your camp." him; such is the man who makes this "Yes, sir." "Orderly," called the general to a trouble for years, and it has made my

"What was that compared with what "What are these?" asked the surpris-

ed commander. "Copies of intercepted telegrams." "Oi do. But Oi've nothin to for-

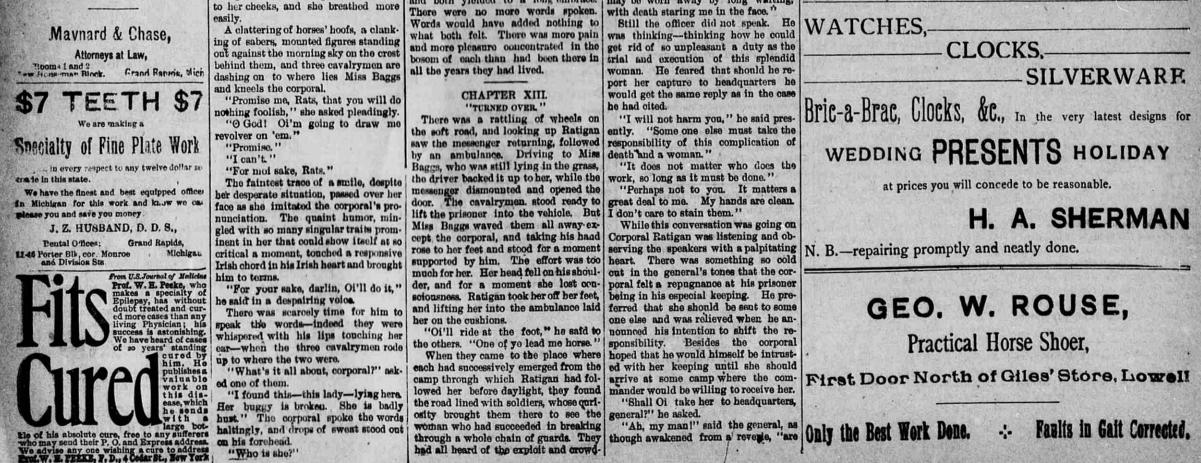
There was scarcely time for him to speak the words-indeed they were whispered with his lips touching her of so years' standing cured by him. I be the words when he three cavalrymen rode bin. There was scarcely time for him to speak the words-indeed they were whispered with his lips touching her of so years' standing cured by him. I be the three cavalrymen rode bin. There was scarcely time for him to speak the words-indeed they were whispered with his lips touching her of so years' standing the others. "One of ye lead me horse." When they came to the place where hoped that he would himself be intrust-

at were kept away by the guards in at-"Oi can conduct her to headquarters addance, who dropped back to the sides if you desire it, general." Ind rear. This prevented any further "I am not in the habit of receiving

[CONTINUED.] FUTURE COAL MINE.

The general uttered an exclamation, Discovery of a Buried Forest Off France cach other rapidly—the first, reproach, but when she noticed the pain with which it was received it meltod into one of tenderness.
"Ah, Rats, "she exclaimed faintly,"
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"Be pat his great hands—brown from exposure—before his eyes to shut out the face which at every glance hindled in the option to rack him. Now that solar every glance hindled in the source which at every glance hindled in the that, your very love must make meeting have been think that, your very love must make meeting and condemned.
"Weill I'm both glad and sorry. It is delightful to be loved, but sad to think that, your very love must make meeting have been think that, your very love must make meeting have been think that, your very love must make meeting have been think that, your very love must make meeting have been think that, your very lore must make meeting have been think that, your very lore must make meeting have been think that, your very lore must make meeting have been think that, your very lore must make meeting have been think that, your very lore must make that would warrant his hanging her to a tree without a moment's delay, and condemned.
"They're comin! They'll be here in the older brother succeed to the estate. So I came to America to the setate. The setate is the balance the films and to the setate. The setate is the setate is the setate. So I came to America to the setate. The setate is the setate is the setate. So I came to America to and taking the papers ran them over | That Is Fast Being Changed to Coal. "They're comin! They'll be here in a jiffy!" he cried wildly. "Tell me that ye forgive me. Tell me that ye don't hate me as I hate mesolf." "For doing your duty, Rats?" "Duty! Is it a man's duty to run down a woman like a hare? Don't talk "To me of duty. If ye suffer ior for this, Oi'll desert and so hork to Oissier ior and so hork to Oissier ion, and bere of an. Ol swe your life." "No, no, Rats. Yon are a soldier

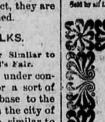
"Dutyl Is it a man's duty to run "Dutyl Is it a man's duty to run down a woman like a hare? Du't talk to me of duty. If ye suffer if this, Oi'll desert and go back to Oireland, and God be praised if he'll-send a storm sink the ship and me in it. There's a drop in me canteen—a drop of whisky. Will ye take it, darim—I mean—I don't know what I'm talkin about. Let me past it to yer lips. Take a swallow. It'll revive ya. Not" She appeared to be parsing back to unconsciousness. be parsing back to unconsciousness. be parsing back to unconsciousness. our you an uncounded response "Take it for mol sake, sweetheart. Perhaps were I not so soon to be"— "The natural method of procedure kilometers per hour, and that of the



The series of the ser naturally receive prompt attention. Iman standing near, "take this woman life miserable. The heavy lifting, near

"Why?"

Stuffer-You know that girl who re-



If it proving is the par-sing back to immonute the pa

woman. He feared that should he report her capture to headquarters he

The faintest trace of a smile, despite | the driver backed it up to her, while the work, so long as it must be done."

The Trials and Tribulations of a Bat-

tle Creek Citizen-How He Comes to Tell This Story. (From the Battle Creek Moon.)

Among the moulders at the works of

he Michigan foundry company can be found Mr. Amos Maynard; he has lived in Battle Creek for over ten years, is honored and respected by all who know

"He behaves just as he did before he proposed to me."—Washington Star The Best Way.



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BURN IT INTO THE MINDS OF THEPEOPLE copy of Munsey's Magazine will bring



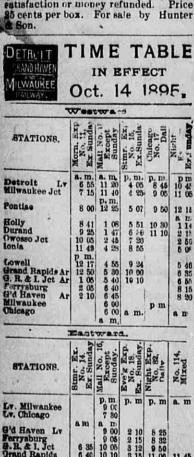
151 Fifth Ave., New York.

SILVERWARE

Eczema of the scalp, or scald head aflingly cured by Doan's Ontment, the urest specific for all itchiness of the

Bowis, of Hollands, Va., has to say be inspected by the receiving clerk to asa few who read what Mr. Robt Bowls, of Hollands, Va., has to say by low, will remember their own experi-ence under like circumstances: "Last winter i had is grippe which left me in remedies none of which did meany good until I was induced to try a bottle of ing met, the clerk records the letter in until I was induced to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The first bottle sc far relieved me that I was enabled to attend to my work, and the scoord bottle effected a cure." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by L. H. Hunt & Co. Druggists The Pace That Kills. "Every time I come to the United States," said Mr. Hugh Jamison, of Lon-don, England, "I find fresh cause for as-tonishment in the marvelous energy of the Yankee nation. It seems to me that int & Co. Druggists

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.



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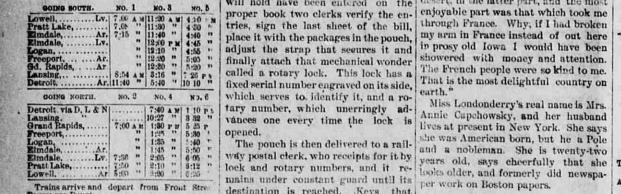
Westward No. 11 has Parlor Car attached for re charge, 25 cents). No. 15 has Parlor Buffe ar attached Detroit to Grand Haven (extr-harge, 35 cents). No. 17 has the finest of Pull nap Eleoper and Buffet Car attached to Chicag-fally. No 81 has aleeper to Grand Rapids. Oity Office first door east of the King Milling Do, where lickets are on sale for all through and local points. Cpen 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sun-this envelope, which then passes to a the servelope, which then passes to a Depot Ticket Office open for all trains excep

BEN FLETCHER, Trav. Pass Agent A, O. HEYDLAUFF, Local Agent



GEO. LEHAVEN, Gen. Pasr. Agt. W H. CLARE, Agent. Grand Rapids

Lowell & Hastings Pailroad TIME TABLE. In effect Sunday, Lec. 29, 1895.



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REGISTERED MAIL Handle und Verify Each

Package. In the New York post office, when a letter is presented for registration it is to its addressee. h. I tried numerous the name of the sender has been

long sections for ready separation, and not as a means to an end, but the end The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe-ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilns. Corns, and all Skin Eruptions. one hundred thousand, and every letter ing a friend in Russia, which is a very

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 There were a great many people coming and going that day at the house of the wise fields Isaac Ben Nassur. set of pigeon holes bearing the names They were not all Cana people, by any of the large cities in the section of the means. The bridal feast was spread country assigned to that case, and in in the large front room opening upon these pigeon holes the clerk in charge the porch, and all who had a right to

envelope. This consists of an ingeni-ously contrived envelope specially man-come. The bridegroom was continual-2 10 5 25 2 15 8 32 3 12 9 5 0 3 15 1 00 11 45 paper for the use to which it is put, 3 10 1 18 1 25 and also numbered in a series of 100,000. Come. The bridge of the 11 25 7 40 p. m. 4 28 12 35 2 56 On the face of each envelope appears friends; but decidedly the most impor-8 57 12 55 5 55 2 40 7 15 its number and spaces for the name of tant figure in that room was Isaac the post office, county and state to himself. As master of the house and which it will be sent, while the back is as ruler of the feast, he sat at the arranged for notations of its condition head of the long table provided for by every postal official through whose the occasion. His dress was as simple hands it subsequently passes. One of these envelopes having been addressed, gone a change, he wore it with so grand entry of the letter to be inclosed in it an air. He appeared to be happy, and is made on a registry bill, which shows he received great respect from the the date of mailing, name of the post throng of people who came to congrat-office using it, name of the post office to ulate him upon the marriage of his son. which it will be sent, number of the So the marriage feast went on until the registered package envelope, and, final-ly, the registered number of the letter to be placed in it and the name of its —W. O. Stoddard, in St. Nicholas.

 ETROIT,
 Nov. 24, 1890.

 Lansing & Northern R. R
 cannot be reopened without mutilations, the blue mucilage exposing any attempt to open the envelope by any steaming process. The postmark showing the mailing office and the date is now affixed, and the envelope, with a Lowell.
 moved with trembling hands and high expectation. A small box was revealed; this was taken out and opened, and, to the wonder and astonishment of all present, it contained 30 silver dollars.—Atlanta Constitution.

 lot of others from the same case, goes to the pouch room, where another separa- WOMAN "GLOBE TROTTER." the pouch roun, where another separation is necessary in order that it may get to the registered pouch that will carry it to the distributing office near-Miss Annie Londonderry, Who Has Just Eld-don Her Wheel Around the World. Miss Annie Londonderry, the cyclist

manifold record of the package inclosed which she has just completed.

way postal clerk, who receipts for it by years old, says cheerfully that she The breeze is abroad with the daisies. lock and rotary numbers, and it re-locks older, and formerly did newspa-nains under constant guard until its new work on Boston namers. mains under constant guard until its per work on Boston papers. destination is reached. Keys that W. H. CLARK, Traffic Manager Open the rotary locks are issued only to post offices exchanging registered pouches, and a careful comparison of Shippers in the region of Saugatuck. BUS LINE. pouches, and a careful comparison of Simplers in the region of Saugatnek. Mich., have been unable to obtain baskets enough in which to ship the unof the clerks opening a registered precedented crop of peaches, and as a pquch.

The Calls are collected from the establishes slates of this Line 50 minutes before b. . . H. & Number advised on the bill and that States of this Line 50 minutes before b. . . . H. & Number advised on the bill and that shown by the lock received would in-dicate an irregularity to be at once in-vestigated. At every transfer from one clerk to another of a registered let-dice must be given if Paggage wagon is required

ter, registered package envelope registered pouch a receipt is taken. and by these means no difficulty is experienced in tracing a letter from the time it is first mailed until delivered

The Pace That Kills.

The thin sheets are perforated in ob- sake of work, they appear to regard it blains. Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay re-guired. It is guaranteed to give perfect issued for it indorsed on its face. The condition of the letter envelope is now inspected by another clerk, and if perfect, the imprint of a hand stamp is impressed across the edge of the flap to betray any tampering. These preliminaries being completed, a card known as the return received is a card known as the return receipt is London once, and that nearly all its cit prepared and attached to the letter by means of a rubber band. On one side of means of a rubber band. On one side of the card appear the number, date of mailing, name of addressee, and desti-nation of the letter; on the other, the name and full address of the sender, to whom the receipted card will be re-turned when the letter has been deliv-turned when the letter has been deliv-turned when the letter has been deliva. m. a. m. p. m. p. m. p. m. p. m. production of the letter has been delivered. Fich men, instead of settling on big country estates and helping to improve

The bill and the letter are placed in this envelope, which then passes to a clerk, who removes its contents, com-ing town of Covington: A few years pares the letter with the entry on the bill, and calls the registered letter and registered package envelope numbers, together with their destination, to an assistant, who records these particu-Obicago & Grand Trunk Ry. assistant, who records these particu- that if she would go to a certain corner Chicago & Grand Trunk Ry. Traine leave Duracd for Battle Creek, Chica or and West at 9:38 a. m., 1:32 p. m., 6:50 p. m. and 11:20 p. m. Tor Flint, Port Huron and all points east, so m. 9:30 a. m., 6:50 p. m. Chicago & Mackinaw R. R. traine tave Durand for Baginaw and Bay City at 5:37 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 6:50 p. m. The sealing consists in an applica-tion of blue mucilage to the three flaps of the envelope, which when once closed cannot be reopened without mutilacannot be reopened without mutila-moved with trembling hands and high

est its final destination. The contents of the registered pack-age envelope can now only be ascer-tained by reference to the registered age and dollars which was named in the letter numbers charged against the envelope number in the mailing book, around the world. Reeder and Dowe, or the more full description of the let- of Boston, were to give her ten thou-CHICAGO & WEST MICHIGAN RY Trains leave Grand Papids for Chicago 8:30 a m. 125 p. m.* 11:30 p. m.* Leave for Manister, 1.4 ington. Traverse City and Petoskey, 7:30 a m. and 4:15 p m. nation on the book of the pouch in start penniless and return with five which it is to be dispatched, a carbon thousand dollars, the fulfillment of

opened. The pouch is then delivered to a rail-

Any discrepancy between the rotary rot ou the trees.

AUTUMN SONGS. Three Songs. (To a Friend, with a Nosegar of Wildflower

FER.SS. In the forest shidows dim When the thrush's evening hymn With its music, wondrous rare. Fills the twilight like a praver There we dance, and hope, and love Sheltered by the pines above. Sister, little sister, take us, Take us to thy heart. Happy, happy thou canst make us, One of us thou art!

MEADOW RUE. Where the rippling streamlet floweth. No one but our Father knoweth Of our anguish, still and deep. Close baside the eddying river There, alone, we sob and guive Though the world forsake us Take us to thy heart;

Sister, little sister, One of us thou art! WHITE VIOLETS Where the fern in gladness dances Where the sad rue droops and mourns. Where the streamlet's bright wave glances When the spring returns White as winter's spotless drift, There our faces we uplift. When the fern laughs we are glad, When the rue weeps, we are sa Still we see the stars above us, till we trust. Lecause they love us-Are they flowers in the sky, Violets that have learned to fly? Ve believe, and hope, and trust.

Know that He who made is just And He never will forsake us While we're white, and pure in hears. Sister, maiden sister, take us. One of us thou art -Willis Boyd Allen in Youth's Companion

The Angelic Husband. There are husbands who are pretty. There are husbands who are witty. There are husbands who in public are as sm ing as the morn: There are husbands who are healthy, There are famous ones and wealthy, But the real angelic husband, well, he's never

yet been born. Some for strength of love are noted, Who are really so devoted. That whene'er their wives are absent they a

lonesome and forlorn; And while now and then you'll find one. Who's a really good and kind one. et the real angelic husband, oh, he's never yet been born. So the woman who is mated

To the man who may be rated As "pretty fair" should cherish him forever and a day, For the real angelic creature. Perfect, quite, in every feature, He has never been discovered, and he won't

eighty-five.

be, so they say. -T. B. Aldrich, in N. Y. Weekly. Good Night. "Good night," she said, and closed her eve

"Good night"-for evermore Across the fields of paradise The words seem floating o'er. "Good night;" and each soft, faintest wor Dropped from those whitening lips Seems still the sweetest ever heard; They pierce the dark eclipse Of weary time without her here-

Each weary, weary day That passes, darkened and susters, With her we love away. "Good night." we hear her sweetly say. While happy hope is warning That on some new and radiant day

"Good night" will be "Good morning -Ada Iddings Gale, in Northwestern Chri Advocase. Tore.

Oh, what is love? inquires the youth-Thou aged seer, oh, what is love? Tell me, for I would know the truth Is it an essence from above, Or does it come from far below? Tell me. I pray thee, I would know. Oh, ardent youth, you ask of me A baffing question, deep and wide, Love is as deep as yonder sea, Is wide as lofty mountain-side. Yet love is simple, love is true, The truest thing one ever knew For love is truth, and love is life, As true as faith, as strong as hope Its presence banishes all strife. Converts the gloomy misanthrope Love is a fetter light as air,

Yet strong as anchor cables are. -Henry T. Gray, in Harper's Bagar. After the Rain. When it was rainin'. Complainin'-complainin': "What do they mean in the sky?" Now that it's turnin', An' weather is burnin';

" Terribly dusty an' dry! Ain't any pleasin' Us people! When freezin', We're growlin' an' howlin' for heat! Then, when we're fryin' It's sorrow an' sighin' An' wishin' for winter an' sie

-Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Co Heartbreak. Here's a meadow full of sunshina. Ripe grasses lush and high: There's a reaper in the roadway, And a lark hangs in the sky Oh, the nest of love, inclosing

Three little beaks that cry! The reaper's in the meadow, And the lark sings in the sky. Here's a mead all full of summer, Aud a tragedy goes by, With a kuffe among the grassee, And a song up in the sky! -Dora Sigerson, in N. Y. Indepen

Aeroplane. Accoptance. Light souls may lightly rise. And float in placid skies— Powerless to push or stoer, With every wind they veer. But thou, dost thou aspire' Forward, with heart affrei Dost seek a heavenly dowest! Who drives and will not drive Who drives and will not drift Shall feel divine uplift-The soul is skyward drawn

That cries, not "Up" but "On!"

--Daniel M. Henderson, in N. Y. Independent Limitation. Truth is the wide, unbounded air; The varied mind of man Is but a bubble, which contains A breath within its span. The bubble breaks, its round Its colors fade and dis; But truth remains, as infinite

As our eternity. --Priscilla Leonard, in Outlook.

They are stirred as by dim desires Do they dream of the poor wan children In the slums of the stifling towns. Who would love so to romp through the And to wreathe them in holiday crowns?

-Edgar Fawcett, in Youth's Companio The Same Old Girl. Her wheel 16 of the latest style, Her bloomers up-to-data, And when she's riding with the boys

She always sots the sail. But when her wheel is put away, And blomers doffed for gown. She faints if asked to make a bod, And has to go lie down.

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Short of Peach Baskets

OF INTEREST TO THE ARTISTS. AIX, in Provence, has just erected a statue to Peirese, who, in the sevenenth century, introduced into France the Angora cat, the oleander and the

LORD ROBERTS, of Kandahar, is to have a brass monument at Calcutta while he is yet alive. Eleven old-fash-

arge-leaved myrtle.

"I AM riding for my health," Speaker

the fortieth anniversary of its success-ful resistance to the bombardment of

been organized by the Lyons chamber of commerce, acking in concert with the French government. Young men HUMPHREYS will be sent out at its expense for two years, first to Shanghai and then into the interior provinces back of Tonkin, to study the means for developing

GREATNESS OF THE POPE.

French trade.

Cardinal Gibbons' Picture of the Head of the Church as He Is To-Day. Cardinal Gibbons has just delivered at Baltimore a sermon upon the result of his observations during his recent trip to Europe. "The first subject which naturally occurs to me," said the cardinal, "regards my several visits to

he pope. Represent to yourself a man in his eighty-sixth year, pale and emaciated, with the pallor almost of death upon him, and this pallor is intensified by the white cassock and znchetto which he habitually wears. His body is also more bent than it was eight or ten years ago, but his eye is bright and penetrating; his voice is strong and norous; his intellect is remarkably

clear and luminous; his memory is most years ago. He has also an astonishing power of physical endurance, which en- FOR FREE INFORMATION ables him to hold audiences for several consecutive, hours, treating on most private individuals, and passing with ubject to another. He is remarkably

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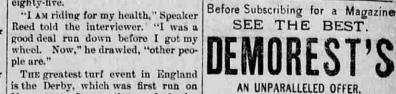
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Berlin university, is to be set up in Charlottenburg before the technical high school. of the whole system is demoralized. A business man feels that he cannot afford to be ill enough to quit work. He drags along day after day, makes bad deals, says the high school. In the Paris chamber of deputies a fresco has come to light representing Louis Philippe and his court at the opening of the first legislative session. During the revolution of 1848 it was concealed by tapestry hangings, and its existence was forgotten till it be-came necessary lately to repair the tapestry, and it was taken down, re-vealing the picture. A MAGNIFICENT set of nine hundred drawings by old masters, collected by Mr. Malcolm, has just been acquired by the British musseum for one hundred and twenty-first thousand dollars given and twenty-first thousand dollars given A GREAT BOOK FREE.

 by the liritish museum for one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars given by the government. The collection was thought by the museum authorities and the experts employed by the treassury to be worth at least two hundred thousand dollars. Almost the last official act of Sir William Harcourt was to consent to the grant.
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AN UNPARALLELED OFFER. May 4, 1780. It was then a dash of a mile, and was won by Sir Charles Ban-bury's Diomed, a horse which several years later was imported into this country, and to whom can be traced in nearly all the best of the American ra-ing horses. In 1884 the distance was increased to a mile and a half.

indify all of the order in the value of the patterns is considered the subscriber actually gets
 Donn HATFIELD, on October 15, 1872, threw a regulation baseball 133 yards 1 foot and 7% inches—a record that has never been equaled. Ed Crane is an order beau equaled. Ed Crane is alleged to have thrown a ball 135 yards, 1 foot 1½ inch on October 12, 1884, in Cincinnati, and 134 yards 2 inches at St. Louis, Mo., on October 19 of the same year. Neither of Crane's throws have been sufficiently verified to be admitted as an indisputable record. It is also claimed that L. Twitchell threw a ball 125 yards 2 inches at Macon, Ga., July 29, 1893.
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man able to teach French and the piano, and to look after a stud bull." ICE CREAM freezers are not required in Werchojaansk, Siberia, which is said to be the coldest spot on earth. The thermometer there often falls to ninety degrees below zero. SVEABORG, near Helsingfors, on the Gulf of Finland, has just celebrated the fortieth anniversary of its success-

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Comptons last Thursday. PETE.	South Lowell.	ter.	W. Crosby. He made the trip in five	During her residence in Italy her name	besitate to say so on all occasions. He
FEIE.	The Misses Lena and Lona Blakeslee,	County Com. A. Hamlin Smith visi-	hours.	was changed to Lilia Nordica to suit the	was more than usually vigorous in his
Fanoy butter and fresh eggs wanted	of West Lowell, attended services at the			Italian style of pronounciation. It was	denunciations when speaking on the
Barber & Craw's, for which the high-			Try the Alton mills Peerless flour, all	during her appearance as the great	subject the other day. "If a license
st price will be paid.		Mrs S. Wunsch returned last Tues.	wheat Graham, choice bolted meal and	American singer in the Grand opera	were required," said the bishop, "there
The second se	Miss Jessie Helreigle and brother, of	from a weeks visit with her daughters,	pure buckwheat flour.	that she became acquainted with her	would be a material decrease in the
	Freeport, are visiting relatives in this	Mrs A. R. Buck, in Lowell and Mrs	Mr and Mrs C. Gott and son, Harold,	second cousin, Frederick Allen Gower.	number of marriages. Outsiders come here because they can be married with
dies \$1.00 at Findlay's.	vicinity.	Wisner in South Boston.	of Lowell, were the guests of their	grandnephew of Campmeeting John Allen. He said: "It was not a case of	little or no preliminary formality and
South Boston.	Mr and Mrs Oliver Simpson, nee Clara	Miss Edith Washburn of Cascade is	daughter, Mrs Lute Bailey, Monday.	love at first sight, for it was full seven	have a pleasant excursion from Chicago
and the second se		and the second se		minutes before I became enchanted with	thrown in. We should have a license
Mr Bioominguaie is in.	Rutenger and family, of Lowell, spent	Second	This afternoon (Monday) we found a	"he lovely singer."	system. Both Illinois and Minnesota
	Sunday with their parents, Mr and Mrs		note in our letter box regarding the	The history of this young man is fally	have good laws, but in Wisconsin we
	Jno. Rittenger.		Vergennes Aid Society meeting at Rev.	as romantic as is the success of Mme.	have no respectable legislation on the
of South Boston Grange.		company of about twenty five couple at	Armstrong's, but as there was no name	Nordica. He was the son of the Rev.	subject whatever. A good restrictive
We have good reasons for saying a		their home last Friday evening, danc-	signed to it and we know nothing of the	Fl. B. Gower, a Baptist clergyman, who	law requiring the eligibility of the con-
the second s		ing and cards formed the amusement	circumstances we do not send it in. All	died in Farmington, Me., leaving a	tracting parties to be vouched for by
the state the New Fordand support	tenger and Mrs Keeler, mother of Mrs	und all report an exceilent time.	items left in our letter box must be	widow and three sons, the eldest 10 and	some responsible person and demand-
	Jno. Clark and Mrs Chris Klahn.	Orrin Evans and family spent part of	signed to receive attention.	the youngest 6 years old. As the fam	ing the payment of a reasonable fee to
ven at the hall last week.	M. Behler, of St. Louis, is visiting rel-	last week with friends at Charksville.	and the second se	ily were left in destitute circumstances,	the state would soon put a stop to this
A cake and coffee social will be given	atives in this vicinity,	Mrs Fred Alger entertained her aunt,	IDA MAY.	Frederick, the second son, was kindly	scandalous business." Rev. Judson Titsworth, of Plymouth
A the ladies of the presiduary society	And the second se		The third convention of the Vergen-	received and freely supported for a year	Congregational church, thought the
the home of Mr and Mrs C. Dunn			nes Township Sunday School Associa-	at the Abbott family school. He had	state law too lax, but also thought the
at Friday evening to which all are in-	amount of interest. Rev. Doty will be	week.	tion to be held in Balley church, Sun-	given proof of his activity as at infant	ministers of Milwaukee were responsi-
ecu.	here again Wednesday evening to assist.	Many of the farmers in this vicinity		by leaping from his nurse's arms, before	ble for allowing things to reach the
P. C. Freeman attended the Pomona	If you wish to have your spiritual	are filling their ice houses this week,	day, Jan 26, 1896. The officers of the	he was a month old, through an open	present state. "You cannot by law
range at Berlin Center last week with	strength renewed and strengthened,	Paulum for ald and more at 7 D	Ass'n are Mrs Mary Lavender, President,	window without breaking his neck.	prevent bad marriages," said Mr. Tits-
is daughter and reports an interesting	come and hear him.	Rockers for old and young at J. B.	Nettie Kerr, Secretary and Treasurer.	As a scholar he was more noted for vivacity than quiet study.	worth, "but you can by law prevent
	Josh Ribble has been able to walk to	Yeiter's.	The following program will be carried	After a year's sojourn at the family	Wisconsin from being the dumping
neeting.	church twice recently.	Bowne.	out:	school Frederick and his brothers, by	ground for all the hasty marriages of
We offer some great bargains in both	church twice recently.	Gardner Warner and family of Dak.	FORENOON SESSION.	the energy and ability of their mother,	Illinois. By the time the next legisla-
and the supervised for the second of the second	Pratt Lake Pebbles.		16:00-Devotional Exercises led by	were gathered into a family bome iv	ture meets we shall be too thoroughly
ew and second hand stoves.	Arthur Barnes, of the steam barge,	are visiting Lewis Boulard and family,	Jas Anderson.	Providence, R. I. The two elder broth	ashamed of ourselves to permit it to ad-
R. QUICK & SON.	and the second	Fannie Weaver visited Logan friends	10:20-Secretary's Report.	ers were fitted by their mother to enter	journ without doing something to
A watch is a delicate machine and in	"Joice" on Lake Michigan, visited at	last week.	10:30-State Convention Echoes. 11:30-The Loyal S. S. Army, County	Brown university, and were supported	change the existing state of affairs." .
naking repairs I use the utmost care.		Arthur Clark and Clayton Johnson	Sec. E. K. Mohr.	by her at college till they graduated.	WINTER THE ADDRESS OF
Try me, U. B. WILLIAMS.	Levi Fletcher went to Grand Rapids	attended Grange at Alto Saturday p. m.	11:45-The Sunday School Teachers	George, the eldest brother, became a	Well-Known Druggist Dead. Manistee, Jap. 17A. H. Lyman.
East Lowell.	Thursday with a load of eight hogs.	Mrs Stahl is entertaining a sister from	Preparation, Mrs Merriman.	lawyer, and has served by repeated elec-	president of A. H. Lyman company,
	They were ten months old, average	Pennsylvania.	AFTERNOON SESSION,	tions as clerk of the Rhode Island assem-	wholesale and retail druggists, died
Last Saturday about thirteen of the	weight about 304 pounds.	A second s	2:30-Song and Praise Service led by	bly.	Thursday evening. He was prominent
ld friends of Mr and Mrs John Cary,	Miss Eva Fletcher, who has been st-	Miss VanNatten and scholars will	Country vice i rendente.	Frederick entered upon the profession	in masonic and society circles.
rom Lake Odessa, came loaded with	tend ng the Saranac High school has re-	give a school exhibition Friday eve,		of journalism, and became city editor of	
"ies nd took Mr and Mrs Cary by	tired from ecuool life for the present.	Jan. 81 at Johnson's hall. Everybody	School, Rev. Armstrong.	The Providence Journal. He wrote to	LOW MLL MARKETS.
They set Mrs Cary one side and		cordially invited.	How it can be taught in the S. S.	Professor Bell, the inventor of the tale-	
nen prepared an elegant dinner to	Grandma Fletcher, who is now eighty	Edith Porritt went to Middleville		phone, to deliver a lecture at Providence	Wheat, white, \$0.64
hich all did ample justice, after a	eight years of age, was married 71 years	Friday and had 14 teeth extracted.	for Christ in the S. S., E. K. Mohr	on the new invention. By invitation	Wheat, red, 64
easant visit they took their departure,	Jan. 18, 1896.	Miss Katie Johnson was the pleased	All are invited.	young Gower went to Boston to assist Bell in the preparation of his lecture.	Barley 75-1.00
saving Mrs Cary some very substantial	Clarksville, Saranac, Freeport and		A CONTRACTOR OF	MR. GOWER'S SUCCESS AND END.	Corn 80
ad nice presents in memory of the	Eimdale were represented at the social	victim of a very pleasant surprise Fri-		His active and ingenious intellect be-	Oats, 20
	at the Grange Hall Thursday eve. The	day eve. About 40 of her friends from	The Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwau-	came intensely interested in the new in-	Rye 30
C. Hendershott entertained friends	Freeport Brigade Boys were the enter-	this place, Freeport and Harris Creek,	kee and Toledo Saginaw & Muskegon	vention. He contrived to simplify the	Flour. per hundred, 1 80
U. Hendershow chieferthe	tainment for the evening.	participated in the capture and a	Tys. will make rate of one fare and one-		Bran, per ton, 12 00
om brooklyn and bowen abe ween		thoroughly enjoyable evening was	third on the certificate plan to the fol-	of the magnetic power, using one instead	Middlings, per ton 11 00
E. G. Hubbel is visiting his son, J. N.	Watch out for the play at the Grange	spent.	lowing places:	of two batteries, and introducing cir-	Com Manl norton 15.00
Bert Conklin has been on the sick list.	Hall Jan. 31.	Mary McGinnis is visiting friends in	Michigan Poultry Association, annual	cular instead of horseshoe magnets, with	Corn & Oate 16 00
Bert and Orel Hendersbott are work-	We have seen a souvenir bole of	Grand Rapids.	meeting at Grand Rapids Jan. 20, 24th.	ther devices now used in the Gower-	Butter, per lb.,
	cotton which F. T. King brought from		Michigan Dairymen's association at	Bell telephone.	
	the Atlanta Exposition for the cabinet	Mrs Peter Bergy and daughter Nellie	Lansing, Feb. 4, 6th.	Having obtained patents and estab-	Chickens " 7-8
	collection of A. M. Andrews, which is a	are visiting relatives in Caledonia.	Photographer's association of Michi-	fished the Bell Telephone company,	Turkeys " 8-9
arber & Graw's. They are O. K.	fine curiosity. Gwen.	Mrs John McConnell of Lowell 18	gan at Detroit. Feb. 15, 17th.	Gower went to France and formed a	Pork " 81-4
		looking after the interest of her farm		telephone company there, of which he	Duck 8-9
Try the Frankfurts at Newt Coons'.	Cedar Fence posts, peeled, from 7c. up	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	agents of this company.	was president, with a salary of \$25,000.	Eggs, per doz 16
The very best vinegar at Bergin's.	at W. J Ecker & Son's.	Pearl Saulsbury returned home from	the second s	He also obtained patents in Germany	Potatoes, per bu., 15-
Fancy single chairs, samples. one only			Killed by the Cars.	and England. In England a company	Onions, " 20-25
of each style at closing out prices, at 41-	Try a can of Hopkins' Steamed Hominy (Builed Corn). It is delicious. Full qt., 10c.	Grand Rapids Saturday after a few	Pittsford, Jan. 19William Bailey,	was formed, but the English govern-	Beans, "
48 Monroe St., Gd. Rapids.	Wanted: A heavy double harness,	weeks visit with her sister, Miss Hattie.	of this place, 15 years of age, was killed	ment took the telephone, as they had the	Cabbage, per doz., 85-50
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